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Speaking Out

Mother spreads awareness of rape, depression, suicide

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

"Oh, mom, I'll be fine." Those were the last words Andrea Cooper ever heard her daughter Kristin say.

More than a thousand people – sorority and fraternity members, students, parents and more – sat in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday night and listened to Andrea Cooper, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Florida State University alumna, tell the story of her only child's acquaintance rape, depression and suicide.

Andrea was brought to K-State by Lisa Erbe, senior in theater and Tri-Delt risk manager, and Madeline Miller, junior in biology and risk manager of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Miller received an e-mail from the Alpha Chi headquarters about Kristin. Miller and Erbe applied for a grant that funded all the costs for Andrea's presentation, sponsored by Alpha Chi and Delta Delta Delta.

The two worked with Matthew Baker, senior in education and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Union Council Program and Student Government Association to make Andrea's presentation possible and to sponsor the event. Miller and Erbe sent out invitations and *Facebook.com* events, made posters and created sidewalk chalk reminders.

"People forget to be safe because nothing has happened on campus recently, or they have not heard about it yet," Erbe said. "For this, we wanted to get this story on campus because of the lack of awareness not only within the greek community, but throughout K-State."

Erbe emphasized that rape will happen again and it is important to get help to deal with its aftermath, which can include depression.

Kristin, 20, attended Baker University and was an Alpha Chi. She shot herself on New Year's Eve, 1995.

Her parents, Mike and Andrea, came home from a party around 2 a.m. to find Kristin lying in the family room, seemingly asleep with Alanis Morissette's song "You Oughta



Osamah Alhamdan | COLLEGIAN

Andrea Cooper presented "Kristin's Story," the story of her daughter's acquaintance rape and subsequent suicide, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday night. The event was hosted by Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities.

Know" blasting. After she yelled at Kristin about the music and received no reply, Andrea thought her daughter was passed out. Kristin had told her parents she was going to a party with a guy friend, but knew she didn't drink.

"Kids always tell their parents they don't drink; maybe she had for the first time tonight," said Andrea.

Upon going closer to check Kristin's body, Andrea saw she was not breathing. Moving closer, she saw the gun in Kristin's hand and immediately knew her daughter was dead.

"Mike. Mike!" she yelled. "Kristin is dead. She shot herself!"

Andrea believes the reason was that Kristin could handle one trauma, but not another one.

The first trauma was Kristin's acquaintance rape.

Every other weekend, the lifeguards Kristin worked with had a party. On the first weekend in August, there was a party that ended around midnight. The host, a close lifeguard friend of Kristin's, asked her to stay longer and watch a movie. During that time, he raped her.

The Coopers found this out after Kristin's death from a journal entry of a poem titled, "What it Feels like to be Raped." Previously, Andrea had believed the reason was Kristin's breakup with her boyfriend, the love of her life.

That was the second trauma.

Right from the start, Kristin and her boyfriend decided to date exclu-

sively and were very close. After she was raped, she told her boyfriend. He dumped her.

"I felt so guilty," Andrea said.

Kristin had been e-mailing her mom every day for two weeks after the breakup. Andrea told her to stop and start calling every other day. Kristin called every other day for a month. Andrea told her daughter it was time to get over him. Other guys had been asking Kristin out, but she could not let the issue go.

In October, Kristin came home for a weekend. She cried time in her room the entire time. Over Thanksgiving break, she was still a wreck. But in December, Kristin came home

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Burglary rates high in college towns

Justin Bingley | COLLEGIAN

Since last September, there have been over 140 reported burglaries in houses and apartments and about 25 reported car burglaries within Manhattan city limits. These crimes, particularly among K-State students, have been a cause for concern for students and law enforcement officers for many years.

There is no way to know who commits burglaries or why, but college towns have been shown to have some of the highest property crime rates in the U.S. Property crime means burglary, motor vehicle theft and regular theft. In 2009, *Neighborhoodscout.com* and *Walletpop.com* released a report on the most dangerous cities and neighborhoods in the U.S. for property crime, and found their list included numerous neighborhoods in close proximity to some of America's largest universities.

College towns are targeted areas for crime because of the high density of young people in a small area, according to the report.

For many college students, there are several times throughout the day when their houses or apartments may be left unattended. Be-

tween going to class, student events, study groups and parties, students often may forget to lock the doors to their place or to their car.

"I know several people who leave their house unlocked while they are gone on purpose," said Lauren Garrison, senior in print journalism. "It's pretty unsafe to do that, and the chances of getting your stuff stolen go up more simply by leaving the door unlocked."

Because Manhattan is a college town, a majority of the population walk from place to place to avoid traffic or police, simply because it is cheaper to walk or they don't have a car.

This gives burglars plenty of opportunities to inconspicuously commit crimes without arousing suspicion. Garrison said the burglars who ransacked her apartment used her suitcase to carry stolen goods from her place.

"The burglars mainly focused on my electronics, like my video game systems and my desktop computer," Garrison said. "They put everything into my backpack and suitcase and just walked out with it."

At the time, Garrison lived on Bluemont Avenue and 11th Street. This location is right on the edge

of the Aggieville shopping and bar district. The residences surrounding Aggieville are heavily populated because of the close proximity to both the bar district and the university.

People often walk through others' front yards and backyards and sometimes even accidentally enter the wrong house after mistaking it as their own when they are drunk. In such a dense environment as this, it is very difficult to know what kind of people to look out for and where to take the most caution.

Due to the woes of the economy and the already financially trying life of college, many students are strapped for cash and will sometimes go to desperate lengths to subsidize their lifestyles. This need may partly contribute to why students may be involved in some of these crimes.

Claire Ndaragkura, junior in social work, said being burglarized was an eye-opening experience for her. She said she didn't expect anything like that to happen to her.

"It wasn't a good feeling at all," Ndaragkura said. "It sort of robs

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POLICE REPORT

Gunshots allegedly fired in local home

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man allegedly shot a firearm in his home earlier this week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident was reported at 11:30 p.m. on Monday, said RCPD Captain Hank Nelson.

Brenton Sullivan, 28, of 2031 Tecumseh Road, allegedly fired several shots in the direction of Joshua Bell, 28, of the same address, Nelson said.

The RCPD arrested Sullivan on charges of aggravated assault and shooting a firearm in an occupied dwelling. His bond was set at \$6,000, according to the report.

LOCAL MAN ALLEGEDLY BATTERS WOMAN

A Manhattan wom-

an was transported to the hospital earlier this week after being allegedly battered in her home by a local man.

The incident was reported at 6:35 a.m. on Monday, said Nelson.

According to the report, Rachel Gee, 41, of 931 Ratone St., suffered bruising on her arms, ribs and face and cuts on her chin and arms after being allegedly attacked by Michael Atchley, 42, of 804 Leavenworth St.

Gee was taken to Mercy Regional Hospital by EMS, Nelson said.

Atchley was arrested on charges of aggravated battery, criminal threat, criminal restraint, criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order, Nelson said.

His bond has not yet been set.

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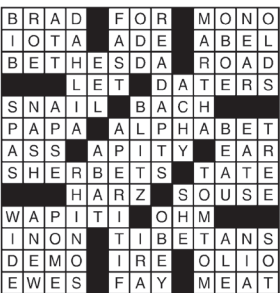
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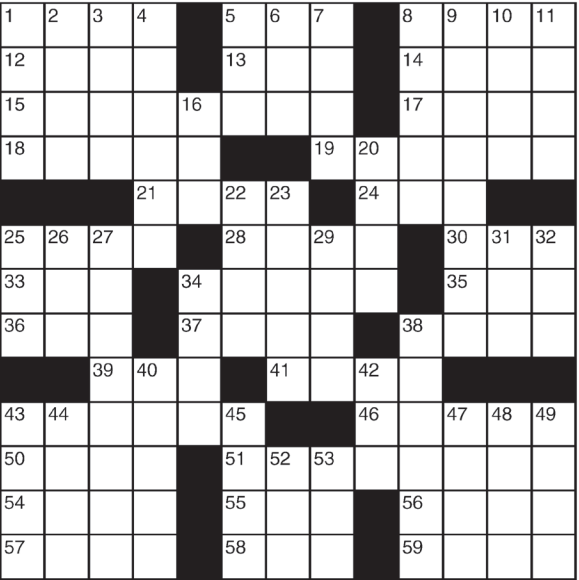
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: H equals I

DAILY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY

- Michael Ray Atchley, 804 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 7:07 a.m. for violation of a protective order.

Jonathan Marc Allen II, was arrested at 9:42 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Joan Rebekah Theobald, 430 Osage St., was arrested at 10:42 a.m. for identity theft. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Stormy Marie Tarr, 917 Osage St., was arrested at 1:54 p.m.

Brent James Bowlin, 920 Kearney St., was arrested at 4:33 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at \$500.

Suzanne Evelyn Vincent, Bedford, Pa., was arrested at 5:28 p.m. for soliciting business. Bond was set at \$128.

Derek Wayne Noe, 707 Crestwood Drive, was arrested at 6:10 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
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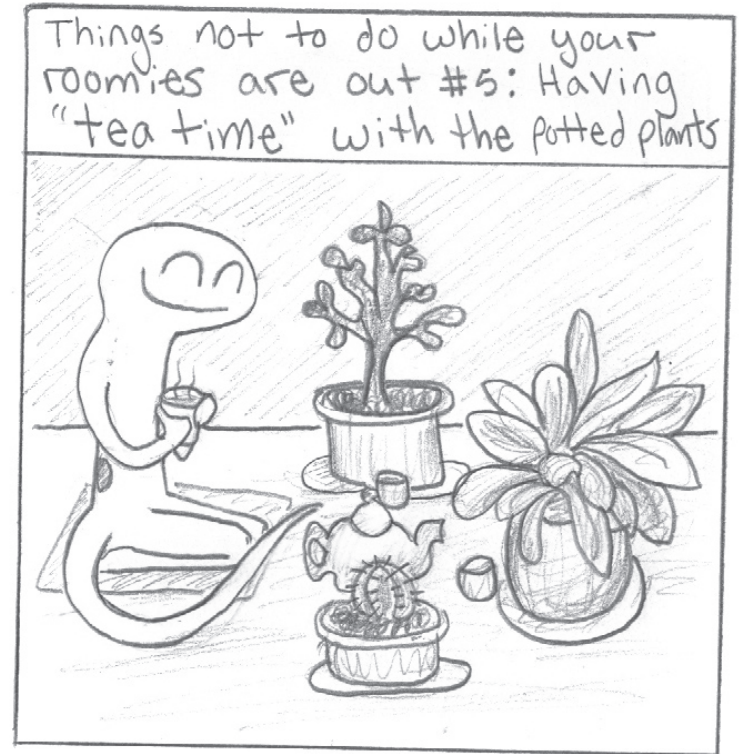
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THE PLANNER
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CIMBA Italy, the study abroad program endorsed by the K-State College of Business, will hold an info session for semester programs Thursday at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212. Come learn about a wonderful study abroad opportunity with free treats from T*H*E Bakery provided.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Scott Patrick Myers, titled, "A Regression Analysis of Six Factors Relative to Student Achievement." It will be held April 28 at 10:45 a.m. in Bluemont Hall Room 257.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Barbara Ann Garrett, titled, "Self-Determination Proficiency and Transition Planning Participation Level Among Gender and Race of Secondary Adolescents with Specific Learning Disabilities." It will be held today at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 341D.

A Bone Marrow Registry Drive will be held in honor of Gordon Dowell tomorrow from 4 - 7 p.m. Anyone interested can stop by Westview Community Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., today. For more information about the National Bone Marrow Program, please visit Bethematch.org or call 1-800-627-7692. A drawing for an autographed Bill Snyder football and Frank Martin basketball will be given away.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Alysia Starkey, titled, "A Study of Kansas Academic Librarians' Perceptions of Information Literacy Professional Development Needs." It will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. **Instructional Design and Technology** will offer

"IDT Roundtable: Show ME, Don't Tell ME!" from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

The Sixth Annual Enid Stover Poetry Recitation will be held Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. at Manhattan City Park. In case of bad weather, the event will be held at the Manhattan Public Library auditorium. Chairs will be provided, but lawn chairs and blankets are also welcome. There will be light refreshments served, certificates and a gift drawing. For more information, contact Martha Seaton at 785-537-0936.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Mary Jo Anderson, titled, "Students with Disabilities in General Education Settings: General Education Teacher Preparation." It will be held April 26 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Faraj Mohammad Hijaz , titled, "Metabolism and Formation of two - Dodecylcyclobutane in Irradiated Ground Beef." It will be held April 27 at 9 a.m. in Call 206.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Disha Deepak Rupayana, titled, "Developing SENS: Development and Validation of a Student Engagement Scale (SENS)." It will be held April 28 at 8 a.m. in Bluemont 449.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Carey A Tresner, titled, "A Case Study to Identify and Describe Instructional Strategies Used in the Eleventh Grade Language Arts Classroom to Assist Disadvantaged Students

in Preparing for the State Reading Assessment: A Guide for School Leaders and Eleventh Grade Language Arts Teachers." It will be held April 28 at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Walamitien Herve Oyanen, titled, "An Algebraic Framework for Compositional Design of Autonomous and Adaptive Multiagent Systems." It will be held April 28 at 9:45 a.m. in Nichols 233.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Peng Li, titled, "A Vehicle-Based Laser System for Generating High-Resolution Digital Elevation Models." It will be held April 28 at 1 p.m. in Seaton 133.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Lorena Barboza, titled, "Collegiate Instructors' Perceptions and Practices in Integrating Technology in Spanish Language Instruction." It will be held April 29 at 11 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

Recreational Services is offering a new Jump Rope Fitness exercise class at Peters Recreation Complex on Thursdays from 8:30-9:30 p.m. on basketball court No. 5. For more information, call the office at 785-532-6980.

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There was an error in yesterday's Collegian. The picture with the Greek Week photo spread was Delta Sigma Phi, not Delta Sigma. The Collegian

regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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Career Cat Chat

by: Peter Rails

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Not so fast, Willie. You've got talent, but in the highly competitive music industry, you need more than talent. You're not thinking about Networking.

What?! Since when can you talk? And what's this about networking?

Networking is connecting with people who help guide you in your career. Log on April 22 between 12:30 - 2pm for Career Cat Chat #5. Learn from Angela Hayes (KSU Alumni Assoc.), Kary Innis (Innis Co.), and Ashley Smith (Northwestern Mutual) about "How to Network."

Career and Employment Services

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Student explains difficulties of proving his Native heritage

Editor's note: This is part two of a three-part series of profiling students or campus staff of Native American descent. The next story will be published tomorrow.

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

Cameron Piercy is a tall young man with blond hair and piercing blue eyes. At the time of our first interview, his pale skin was marred by a small sunburn on his nose.

"People don't know I'm Native American until they find out I'm president of the Native American Student Association," said Piercy, junior in communication studies and political science, with a smile. "Sometimes I have to show them the card to prove it."

The card in question, Piercy's Tribal Membership card, states that he is a registered member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma and lists him as 1/16 Choctaw. Piercy's Choctaw lineage comes from his great-great-grandmother on his mother's side of the family.

There are some who might believe 1/16 is not enough for him to be considered Native American. Piercy recalled a time when he and his mother were in the waiting room at the Choctaw Nation Health Care Center and a fellow Native woman looked at him and scoffed, "I remember when this place used to be full of sick Indians."

Piercy is not offended by the

misconceptions of others, but he does understand their doubts. Piercy said the Choctaw Nation is actively expanding their membership, and have changed the criteria to join. At the time he was born, Piercy would have been the last generation of his family to be eligible to join the tribe, because his own children would have had too small a percent of Choctaw blood. Today, Piercy said his grandchildren could be eligible to join.

Not all tribes are as flexible with their membership, and not all people of Native American descent are officially recognized as Native Americans. Georgia Perez, the association's adviser, is one-quarter Sac and Fox, but cannot become a member of the tribe because she does not have an immediate parent who is registered.

"It's a shame that I'm considered Native American on paper whereas Georgia is not," Piercy said. "It's a problem for many: what is Native and what is not?"

Perez has tried to become a registered member of the Sac and Fox, but said she soon discovered it was a dead end.

"It does bother me that I can't claim my heritage," Perez said. "I have a much richer life by my interaction with the Native American students."

As a registered member of the Choctaw Nation, Piercy is provided with a \$1,000 scholarship each year by his tribe for his college ed-



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN
Cameron Piercy, junior in communication studies and political science, may not look like a typical Native American, but he is 1/16 Choctaw.

ucation. He is also a Gates Millennium Scholar, a prestigious scholarship funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for American college students of African American, Asian, Hispanic or Native American heritage. Neither of these scholarships are available to unregistered Native Americans.

Piercy said cognitive dissonance, which is a feeling of discomfort caused by having two conflicting ideas at the same time, is one of his favorite ways to describe his life.

"I am one thing; I'm also another thing, and how does it fit in?"

Piercy said.

One thing that Piercy has never been doubted, however, is how much he loves his Native heritage.

Piercy's home town is Comanche, Okla., a small community in southern Oklahoma with a little more than 1,500 people on the 2000 U.S. Census. Some of his earliest memories are of attending powwows with his grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-aunts.

His great-grandmother, who is 93 years old, has been a big influence on Piercy's life. She attended

a boarding school as a child, where she was forced to speak English and punished for speaking her native Choctaw language. Since then, she has taken classes to re-learn Choctaw and has taught some phrases to Piercy.

"It's very important to my grandma that she preserve her part of our heritage," said Piercy. "I want my children to know their culture. It's a shame they'll probably never get to know great-grandma."

Piercy has used his educational opportunities at K-State to share his Native culture with others. He joined the association soon after arriving and became president this semester.

Last May, Piercy was one of five students from K-State to attend a powwow at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence. For some of the students, it was their first powwow, and Piercy was glad to share the experience with them.

Joining the association has also given Piercy a chance to learn more about other tribes from all over the U.S., share their differences and celebrate their similarities.

Piercy said it is important to him to preserve and share Native culture, not just with his own children, but with everyone.

"It's theoretical that many native tribes will die out," said Piercy. "Culture can't live on without people pushing it; remembering what it was like. I don't want Native culture to go away."

CITY COMMISSION

Snead elected as Manhattan's new mayor, outgoing mayor commended

Vestoria Simmons | COLLEGIAN

Bruce Snead was elected as the new mayor of Manhattan at Tuesday night's regular city commission meeting.

The meeting began with outgoing Mayor Bob Strawn proclaiming April 20 as "Arbor Day," May 1 as "Poppy Day," and May 2-7 as "Manhattan Bike Week."

Forestry supervisor David Mattox said, Arbor Day is a holiday to inspire people to plant, nurture and celebrate trees. Arbor Day will have a celebration in conjunction Sunset Zoo on Earth Day.

Poppy Girl, 10-year-old Kaitlyn French, said red poppies have been designated as a symbol for citizens to honor soldiers who have lost their lives in the name of freedom. Karen Sisk, co-chair of Poppy Day, went on to say that the poppies are made by veterans in the hospital. The donations received from citizens help buy the poppies so the veterans can have some money to spend. Strawn said he hopes citizens wear the poppies with pride since veterans has "done so much and ask for so little."

Snead said Bike Week is dear to his heart since he has made a personal com-

mitment to cycling more, and he encouraged citizens to "remember all safety measures including wearing a helmet and obeying traffic laws." Citizens will be able to ride with Snead as a part of Bike Week's kickoff event.

Following the proclamations, the city commission approved the minutes of the April 6 meeting.

City clerk Gary Fees called for the nomination of a new mayor. City commissioners nominated then elected Snead for the position. Snead then called for the nomination of a new Mayor Pro Team; commissioner James Sherrow was nominated and given the position.

Snead and city manager Ron Fehr presenting Strawn with a plaque and red roses, recognizing his service as mayor from April 2009–April 2010. Strawn accepted the plaque and gave the roses to his wife, Julia, who he said encouraged him to become mayor. She said, "I don't want you to sit around and get old; you get involved!" "So here we are today," said Strawn.

Snead closed the reorganization with remarks for the upcoming year. "There is much to look forward to in the coming year. There will be numerous opportuni-

ties in celebrating our successes; opening the new pool complex in city park; breaking ground on all the south district projects; opening Strasser Landing and more retail business in the north district; opening Third and Pierre St., dedicating Kansas State University Center for Child Development," said, Snead.


Commissioners then moved on to the consent agenda. All items on the consent agenda were approved except for recommendations for a water storage tank asset management program.

Lastly, commissioners discussed three items on the general agenda concerning a Manhattan day care center, McCall Road

improvements, and single means of access for one and two family residential developments.

Commissioners ultimately agreed with assistant city manager Lauren Palme, to make a sublease agreement between Farrar Corporation and Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers Inc. to construct a new day care center. The commission authorized a negotiated contract with Anderson Knight Architects of Manhattan for professional design services for the Manhattan Day Care and Learning Centers Project. Commissioners Loren J. Pepperd and

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LAST CHANCE SALOON

Plastic Poison

Further studies needed on bottles made with PETE



Myles Ikenberry

Being semi-athletic and somewhat health conscious, I try to drink a lot of water. Years ago, I used to drink water out of a two-liter bottle and refill it when it was empty. I'd try to make each bottle last as long as I could, and when it inevitably got lost or accidentally recycled, I'd buy another one and start over. The longest I ever made a bottle last was six months. I was pretty proud of making that bottle last so long until I read an article discussing the toxic potential of such re-use. The chemical name of the plastic in most two-liter bottles, marked with the recycling code of #1, is polyethylene terephthalate (PET or PETE). It's a great material, with excellent mechanical properties such as being strong, clear, easy to recycle and impermeable to most gases. Because of these desirable properties, PET is the most common bottling plastic in the United States, used to package a huge number of products, including water, pop, juice, sports drinks and condiments.

There's only one downside to PET and it's very important that everyone knows what it is. When the inside surfaces of PET bottles are exposed to conditions like being left out in the sun, heated or contacted with oxygen (in air) for extended amounts of time, there is a potential for the release of very small quantities of phthalates and antimony. These nasty little compounds have been linked with a number of adverse outcomes and are known endocrine disruptors. An endocrine disruptor is a chemical with the ability to interfere with the normal functioning of both male and female reproductive systems. A recent article by Leonard Sax in the Journal of Environmental Health Perspectives highlights the need for more research into PET and its potential for releasing endocrine disruptors into the liquids it commonly contains. Various methods of detecting such undesirable compounds yield some contradictory and inconclusive results, but the need for further study is clear. Given the widespread use of the material to package the products many people consume every day, it's important scientists develop a more complete understanding of endocrine disruptor release and how to guarantee such processes are not compromising the safety of consumers. In the meantime, there's no need to stop drinking from PET bottles. There have been studies in the past that confirmed the safety of the plastic, and under the most common circumstances there is no reason for concern. Taking a few precautionary steps is sufficient for everyone's protection until further scientific review is completed. First, don't heat up liquids in PET bottles. This is most important for people with babies, and anyone bottle feeding should avoid PET (look

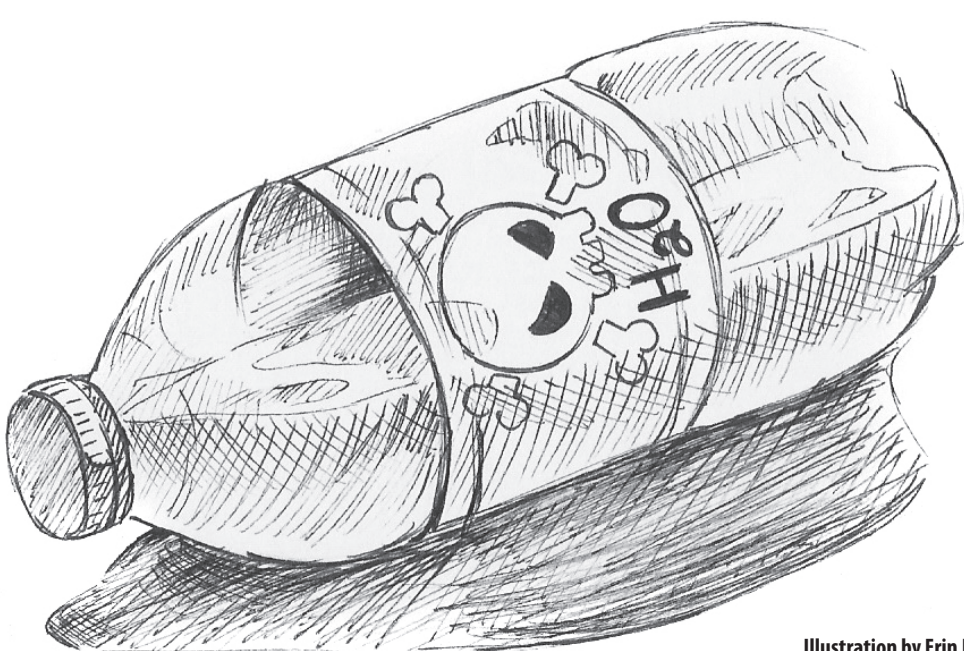


Illustration by Erin Logan

for the #1 recycling code) until further studies conclusively prove their safety for use in this manner. Heating is also a matter of concern for people who hike in the mountains and sometimes put very hot water into their PET Nalgene-type bottles. Second, don't re-use your Gatorade bottle for months on end. It's OK to refill it a handful of times, but don't make it go the distance. There are PET recycling bins distributed throughout campus and at Peters Recreation Complex, so if you're in doubt, drop the old bottle

and get a new one. The last precaution is to avoid drinking from bottles that have been exposed to the sun for long periods of time. If you find a bottle in the backseat of your car that's been in there since last summer, put it in the trash instead of in the fridge. And if you're in a backwoods gas station with PET bottles that have been there for years, buy a drink in an aluminum can or a glass bottle instead.

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People need to ignore advertising, love their body



Jillian Aramowicz

Body image is an issue that is becoming increasingly prevalent in our society. Although it is not limited to females alone, it seems young girls are becoming more obsessed with both their dress and demeanor. In addition, the behavior exemplified and portrayed by pop culture and Hollywood starlets does little to remedy the situation. Why do women feel as if they need to live up to a certain standard, and why is it so difficult to be thankful for the bodies we were given? According to a 2009 study conducted by the widely renowned Dove advertising campaign, as many as 77 percent of girls see themselves as unattractive. The same report also claimed most of the women sur-

veyed blamed advertising for their personal distaste in themselves. Usually this is where I would make a soapbox stand on the negative impact of media messages, but we have all heard that speech time and time again. Here's what I really want to say: Get over it. The media is stupid. Trust me, I'm in the media business. In fact, I'm an advertising major and can tell you right now that advertising is a ridiculous and distorted social game. Of course the media is trying to persuade you to look like somebody and act a certain way, but that does not mean that you have to let a perfume ad or a Vogue catalogue full of ugly clothes on scary people change how you view yourself. I know a girl who has never been and probably will never be happy with her body. She's a petite blonde and has absolutely nothing wrong with her figure. Back in high school when she would complain about being fat or looking gross, I would feel sorry for her and tell her she looked fine and needed to stop worrying. Now that we are both 20 and have grown up quite a bit

since freshman year, the same self-loathing has gotten boring to listen to and now it's just easier to kindly tell her to shut up. Honestly, there is nothing more annoying than listening to a perfectly normal person complain about his or herself. It's almost like a pessimistic form of narcissism. If you require the constant justification of another person's reassurance about your physical attraction, then I think you need to learn a thing or two about being independent from the opinions of others. This is not to say we all aren't going to have bad days where our hair is acting terrible, our clothes don't look right and we don't feel good. Everyone has days like that. I stand guilty as charged for announcing that I look like death once in a while, but to me, it's only an issue when people do this type of complaining all the time, and it seems that far too many people do. Everyone's body is different. There are no two people who are exactly alike, so there is no point in trying to be like someone else.

When I was growing up, I went through a phase, as many young girls do, where I just wished everything about me were different. I wished my hair was stick straight instead of wavy and curly. I wished I could wear a pair of jeans that just said "regular" on the inseam. I wished I had more shape. I grew out of my wishing phase, though, and now I've come to realize that having curly hair is unique, being tall has its advantages, and yes, it is possible to find pants in a 26/36. As long as you are healthy, happy and enjoying your life, there is nothing wrong with who you are right now. The negative impacts and connotations we associate with the media and their standards of beauty are only as negative as we make them, so please, pull your perfectly normal hair back into a pony tail, roll up your sleeves, and give you and your body a fighting chance against the rest of the wanton world.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Fear hidden by hatred

In response to Danny Davis' column about how the Tea Party is unjustified, I would like to point out that while he seems confused, he was criticizing the Democrats for their reactions to the Tea Party. He says that their "hatred" for the Tea Party (which he offers no proof of) is a thinly disguised fear. However, he simultaneously espouses his hatred for Democrats (whom he frightfully calls Socialists) and their behavior. So I would like to ask, who is the one who is using hate as a disguise for fear? It seems to me that Davis is simply projecting his dislike for Democratic ideas onto the Democrats in order to relieve the anxiety that Democratic progress causes him. The next time he wants to write about how a group is wrong for disliking another, he should write more carefully in order to not sound like a complete hypocrite.

Tyler Freeman
GRADUATE STUDENT

Wall Street needs reform to protect taxpayers



David Rose

The past couple of years have been marked by repeated financial catastrophes. One after another, banks on Wall Street and beyond either fail or require bailouts from the federal government. Finally, Congress is stepping up to the plate and has a chance to limit the financial industry's ability to cause widespread damage to our economic system again. Republicans in the Senate, however, refuse to allow the chamber to move forward with debate on a financial reform bill proposed by Democrats. The collapse of so many banks, both on Wall Street and across the nation, the billions of dollars in bank bailouts and now the potential fraud perpetrated by Goldman Sachs should spur the Republicans to join with Democrats to push tough reforms. Yet

all 41 senators announced their intention to remain united to block any legislation with a filibuster in a letter to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. Looks like all that Wall Street lobbying worked. But scratching the surface, it appears Republicans are more willing to work on reform than they show. On CNN's "State of the Union" on April 18, Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky stated, "Look, I don't know anybody in the Senate who thinks we ought not to pass a bill. The question is, what's it going to look like?" The Republicans are surely aware of polls like the one done in March by the Pew Research Center that showed half the citizens favor financial reform and any legislator who supports it. Their stance against financial reform, much as McConnell's quote suggests, lies in how the bill is shaped. One of the main criticisms of the bill from Republicans like McConnell and Representative John Boehner of Ohio cites the potential of future bailouts. They rightly point out the existence of such a potential, but they wrongly attack it. The current legislation would create a fund of \$50 billion that gives regulators

the ability to recapitalize failing financial institutions long enough to oversee their eventual collapse. One very important point needs to be made about this fund: It would be paid for by the very financial institutions it would bail out through a tax on them. Therefore, McConnell and Boehner are wrong when they oppose the bill because it could lead to more taxpayer-funded bailouts. In fact, it would prevent them. You see, all the major players on Wall Street now assume they operate under implicit guarantees that the federal government will bail them out in tough situations. Leaving out such language when creating a bailout fund in the bill would simply leave the responsibility on taxpayers. Thus the large financial institutions that got us into this situation would continue to make lucrative but risky investments with the knowledge that, if they fail, the federal government will be there to catch them. In essence, heads they win, tails everyone else loses and the CEOs get to retire on fat stacks of cash. Moreover, bailouts are not such a bad thing. If the government had simply allowed the whole banking industry to col-

lapse, the rest of the economy would have collapsed with it. A closely related analogy could help me explain. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation protects depositors like you and me and our banks from collapses by guaranteeing deposits up to \$250,000 per depositor per bank. Thus, I have full faith that my bank will stay out of trouble and my money will be there in the morning. The bill before the Senate would create a similar program for bigger financial institutions as well as a regulatory institution that would help prevent them from making such risky and dangerous gambles again. I know financial reform can be a little dull, especially for non-economics/business/political science majors, but the future of the financial system and our economy as a whole depends on it. Any watchdog regulatory institution needs to have as much bark and bite as possible, because without regulation, the banks have proven they can and will risk everything at the expense of everyone else.

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Lecture focuses on raising number of international students

Natalie Birzer | COLLEGIAN

The Office of International Programs is working on a variety of programs to increase enrollment of international students and to make it easier for them to attend K-State.

At the Vernon Larson luncheon lecture Tuesday afternoon, Michael Philson, associate provost of the Office of International Programs, said he wants K-State to start recruiting more international students.

Philson said his goal is for 2,000 to 2,500 international students to be enrolled at K-State, an increase from the 1,717 international students enrolled in fall 2009.

In the 2+2 Program, a student would attend college in his or her home country for two years, then attend K-State for two years and earn a degree from K-State.

In the Dual Degree Program a student would do the same, but the student would receive degrees from both K-State and the college attended in his or her home country.

In the EduKan Program, a student would take online classes while residing in his or her home country for two years, then receive a degree from K-State after attending for two years.

“Currently, the vast majority of our international students are from China and India,” Philson said. “We want to change our focus so we aren’t so dependent on just one or two countries.”

He said the OIP is focusing on networking with different nations.

“Keeping track of what everyone in the education system internationally is doing is difficult,”



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Michael Philson gave the speech, “New Directions for International Programs at K-State,” Tuesday afternoon at the Holiday for the Vernon Larson luncheon lecture. Philson said. “We are working on a database tracking system that tells us who is where.” In this database tracking system there is a map with links on

different countries. Each link leads to a list with names of K-State connections in the country.

“Having international students diversifies K-State,” said Lindsey Brubaker, an international programs adviser. “It enriches the campus culturally and it encourages students to reach out beyond K-State and study abroad.”

Swinder Janda, professor of marketing, said it is also important to recruit more international students to help K-State financially.

“The United States is no longer the best at manufacturing,” Janda said. “The one export we excel at in this country is education. We have brilliant scientists and the best researchers. Smart people want to work in this country. We must leverage our assets with what we are good at to help our budget situation.”

Brubaker and Janda said they are greatly encouraged by the programs described by Philson.

Getting the Scoop on Jobs



Osamah Alhamdan | COLLEGIAN

Mackenzie Freige, sophomore in life sciences, and Rhett Henry, sophomore in business administration, receive help from Laura Needs, assistant director of Career and Employment Services. CES provided free ice cream and a list of job openings outside Holtz Hall Tuesday afternoon.

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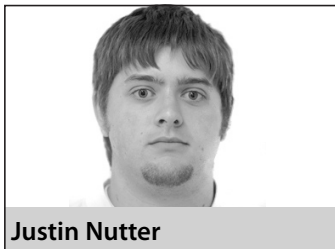
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Nutter’s Midweek Musings



Wednesday conundrums while Wildcat Nation mourns the loss of former quarterback Dylan Meier.

• I would like to offer my condolences to anyone who was close to Dylan. I never got to meet him personally, but every report I’ve heard claims he was a great guy. My thoughts and prayers go out to the whole Meier family.

• Meier’s final season at K-State was my first on campus. I remember watching him when I was in high school. One of the toughest guys you’ll ever see put on a purple uniform. I cannot count how many times I saw him take an NFL-caliber shot, only to bounce back up and get back in the huddle.

• I took some time to reflect on the situation last night and came to the realization that Meier is responsible for two of the funniest football moments I’ve ever witnessed.

• Example one: With K-State’s offense driving in a 2006 home game, Dylan dropped back and fired a perfect strike to a purple jersey in the back of the end zone. The purple jersey was worn by Willie the Wildcat.

• Example two: Dylan came in late in the Texas Bowl. With K-State deep in its own territory, he dropped back and threw to a receiver running a crossing pattern. But his pass hit a lineman square in the back, popped up in the air and landed in the hands of ... himself. He rolled out and threw it again. Legal? No. Hilarious? Yes.

• Don’t get me wrong: I’m not telling these stories to make fun of Dylan, but instead to share some of the lighter moments of his career with all of you. He may not have been the best quarterback in the world, but he was a limited talent who played with unlimited heart and toughness. He represented K-State well and will be missed.

• In other news, the Big 12 Conference baseball standings are slowly turning into a two-man race for first place. K-State, ranked as high as No. 16 in the major polls, is well within striking distance of first-place Texas. The Longhorns, ranked as high as No. 2, come to Manhattan on May 7 for what is shaping up to be the biggest series in school history.

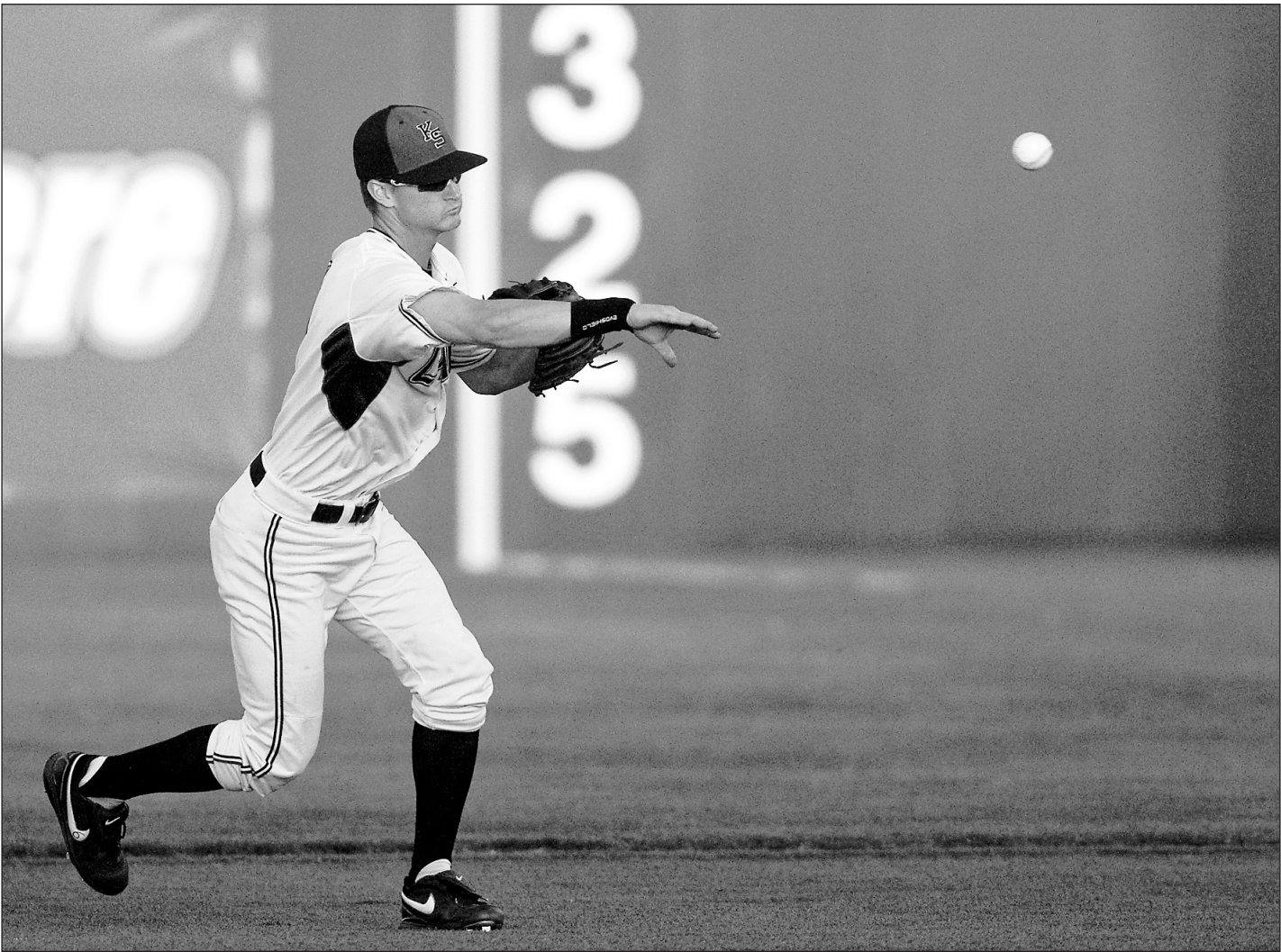
• If you haven’t made it out to Tointon Family Stadium yet this season, that would be a great time for your first game. It doesn’t cost a thing for students to get in, and it should be one of the best series of the season – not just in the Big 12.

• If the Bat Cats can become a mainstay at the top of the conference standings and Bill Snyder can continue to turn things around on the football field, K-State could very well be regarded as a three-headed monster in the not too distant future.

• Speaking of Snyder, nothing too earth-shattering was mentioned at Monday’s press conference – the last one before this weekend’s Purple/White Scrimmage. The quarterback slot is still up for grabs, there’s still inconsistency at practice, the team is trying to get better every day, blah blah blah. Who’s ready to see the product on the field?

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Fatal Flaw



Sophomore infielder **Jake Brown** throws the ball during the Wildcats’ game against the Cornhuskers on April 9. Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Shocker error key in K-State’s road win

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Sometimes, a little help from the opponent can make all the difference.

An eighth-inning fielding error by Wichita State led to two K-State runs and the No. 16 Wildcats (27-8) knocked off the Shockers (22-14) 7-4 on Tuesday at Eck Stadium. The win marks K-State’s fourth straight over the Shockers in Wichita and the fifth straight overall in the rivalry – a feat never accomplished in school history.

Trailing 3-2 entering the eighth, junior shortstop Carter Jurica led things off with an infield single, moved to third on a base hit by outfielder Nick Martini and scored on a sacrifice fly by catcher Daniel Dellasega. With two outs and designated hitter Blair DeBord at the plate, Martini stole second, which set the stage for the Shockers’ game-changing mishap.

DeBord hit a high pop-up on the infield and Wichita State pitcher TJ McGreevy moved into position to make the catch. But just as the ball hit his glove, first baseman Preston Springer ran into him, and the ball fell harmlessly to the turf. It was one of two Wichita State errors in the contest.

“It’s very disappointing,” Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson said. “We made way too many mistakes defensively. All

we had to do was catch a pop-up.” Outfielder Ryan Moore made the Shockers pay, knocking a single into right field to score Martini. Moore was caught in a rundown, but avoided the tag long enough for DeBord to score from first. The play gave the lead back to the Wildcats and ultimately put the game out of reach.

“This game is made on trying to capitalize on some people’s mistakes, unfortunately for them and fortunately for us,” said K-State coach Brad Hill.

It looked as though Wichita State would mount a comeback as designated hitter Cody Lassley led off the bottom of the inning with a double off of K-State’s Tyler Giannonatti, but reliever Evan Marshall entered the game and shut the door on the rally attempt by retiring the next three hitters. Giannonatti, a freshman, picked up the first win of his K-State career.

Working with a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning, Wildcat starter Kayvon Bahramzadeh gave up a leadoff single to Wichita State’s Preston Springer, which brought Lassley to the plate. Lassley took full advantage of the opportunity, cranking a two-run, no doubt home run over the left field fence to tie the ball game.

“I made a couple mistakes, but [Wichita State] really capitalized on that

one,” Bahramzadeh said. “It was a fast-ball right over the middle and he really got it.”

Prior to giving up the home run, Bahramzadeh was solid in his first five innings, allowing just four hits. He finished with two earned runs on six hits.

“Kayvon was outstanding tonight,” Hill said. “It’s my fault for leaving him out there in the sixth. He gave us five strong and I left him out there too long. I was proud of him because that’s what we needed out of him.”

Bahramzadeh was relieved by Robert Hawkins, who walked Johnny Coy – the only batter he faced. With K-State’s Jake Doller on the mound, Coy stole second and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt before scoring on an RBI single by Chris O’Brien.

The Wildcats were led offensively by Martini, who went 3-of-5 from the plate while driving in a run. Martini was also solid on the base paths, as he recorded three stolen bases – the most by any K-State player since 2008. Lassley paced the Shockers, going 2-of-4 and driving in a pair.

K-State will return to action on Friday when they head to Columbia, Mo., for a weekend series against Big 12 Conference opponent Missouri. First pitch is set for 6 p.m. at Taylor Stadium.

MEN’S GOLF

Golfer links skills to family support, guidance

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

Young athletes have goals, influences, and abilities. Freshman golfer Curtis Yonke is no different as he is on the rise and could be in the conversation as one of K-State’s top golfers.

Currently, he has the stats to prove why he could turn heads in the future. This past fall he became the first freshman since Kyle Smell in 2007 to compete in five or more events in his first semester. His first tournament was in Manhattan at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate where he carded a 5-over-par, 175 and finished tied for eighth.

While attending Blue Valley West High School, he won the Kansas 6A State Championship in 2007, 2008 and 2009, leading him to be chosen as the Kansas City Star All-Metro Golfer of the Year as a junior. He also received the Kenneth Smith Award, which is given to the best male and female golfer who excels on and off the course. Head coach Tim Norris said Curtis has been a “diamond in the rough” type of player.

“He has his best golf ahead of him,” Norris said. “He has a lot of ability and talent in his game while also working on things he can get better at.”

Curtis recently won the individual title at the Old Club at Hawthorne in Columbia, Mo., last week and will look to finish the season strong in Texas at the Big 12 Championship. He said he wants to finish in the top 10 individually.

Curtis linked to some famous K-State alumni. He is the brother of former Wildcat golfer Kyle Yonke and grandson of PGA Tour great Jim Colbert.

“My coach (grandfather) has taught me my swing from the ground up,” Curtis said. “He is the best person to ask if I’m unsure of anything involving golf. He is probably the most influential reason I came to K-State.”

Curtis’ father was also in the golf management business for 20 years. Curtis said his whole family has kept him close to the sport throughout his life and has taught him the responsibility to further his game.

His older brother Kyle is now a professional and playing on the Canadian Tour. Curtis said he likes it more when they play together so they can see how they stack up against one another. He also mentioned his success is just as important as how his brother plays.

Golf has always been a big mental game for Curtis ever since he started playing. He said you have to give it your best on every shot you take while sometimes playing 36 holes in one day.

Even though it’s early, Curtis has dreams of becoming pro, but he also wants to see how his time at K-State plays out.

“I just want to be the best player I can be,” Curtis said. “Goal-wise you can’t expect to win everything as a freshman. It’s been a special start to my career, and I believe that any goal is reachable.”



Freshman **Curtis Yonke** practices putting the ball during the men’s golf team practice at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

AWKWARD GRAD

Buttocks injuries supply humor



“What are you doing?” I looked over. Kellie was lying in the grass. Her legs were straight out, heading down the small slope she was on, her arms uncomfortably straight beside her. The green grass looked greener against her newly cut auburn brown hair as it sprawled out wherever it could, reaching for nothing in particular. She didn’t look at me as I approached.

“I wanted to lay in the grass,” she told me with a smile. I’d have loved this if it were true.

“You fell didn’t you?” “No!” She couldn’t hide the smile. “I just wanted to lie here. It looked soft.”

“It is.” I felt the grass beside her. “Did your butt give out on yah?”

She refuted some more, but it was true; she had fallen down and was now content to lie there. I loved everything about it.

We were at the park playing catch, and moments before, on the bike ride over, due to some freak accident she had injured her butt. Funny thing, butt injuries. So now, as we were playing catch in the park, throwing the \$6 baseball back and forth every once in a while she would let out a half-yell, half-laugh and teeter to one side as her left buttock no longer wanted to support her.

I’ve had that injury before, and as funny as it is on its own (because it’s not exceptionally painful, more awkward than anything) it brings a whole new dimension to life by being entirely unpredictable.

I first noticed it in high school. I woke up one ugly morning (as they all were back then) and reluctantly rolled out of bed. Literally, of course, because as I placed my left leg down to stand, it decided it didn’t want to. It was if the ground itself was gone. So I fell to the floor where I promptly went back to sleep.

The second time I was playing softball and, with one out left probably, representing the tying run, I crushed the ball into right field. No one ever expects the hit to right, so it was pretty much a free triple, minimum, maybe even a home run. Not at all. I rounded first and wasn’t more than three strides toward second when my left buttock decided to clock out. “No thank you,” it said politely, and I crashed to the ground. We lost on that. We lost because of my butt.

Kellie still lay there, but now she had raised her head to watch the pick-up game going on before us. From the field I heard the taunting chant of “X chromosome” as some girl apparently did something worth merit.

The sun was setting somewhere around us and darkness would soon be coming. She rose, wanting to throw the ball a bit more, and after a few failed attempts at curveballs and a couple more teeters we decided to get along. Our gloves were scattered and our bikes were pressed against a young tree. “I didn’t fall!”

I picked my things up from the grass. “OK.”

She swung her bag over her shoulder and got ready to ride again.

The park never looked so pretty.

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Let the Good Times Roll

Social events influential in greek experience

Tyler Sharp | COLLEGIAN

Events are a rite of passage within the Greek community. Social events like date parties, formals and functions have all provided opportunities for interaction within the greek community for generations. While the years have progressed, little evolution has taken place in terms of the scope of each event. There are some differences between each of the three events, but the benefits are the same.

“I would say my favorite thing is meeting new people,” said Erik Wray, junior in social sciences and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. “It’s not always the same people you are used to being around and it’s fun to get to go along with the different clever themes.”

DATE PARTIES

Date parties usually occur several times during each semester. These events usually have themes, which dictate the way of dress and activities. Few other logistics are constant. Some date parties are yearly occurrences and are used as recruitment tools. Lambda Chi’s Halloween Date Party, which includes a trip to haunted houses in Kansas City, is featured on their Web site in a section titled “Great reasons to consider joining Lambda Chi Alpha.”

“The attendance is usually really very high,” Wray said. “Most everyone in the house participates and will have a date.”

Three sororities host another popular yearly date party, Triad. As part of Triad, each sorority has a theme for the party. Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma are the party’s hosts.

Other date parties are established by the creativity of the members. Themes can range from literal to acknowledgments of popular culture.

Ashley Joerger, junior in mass communications and a member of Kappa Delta sorority, said her sorority hosted a tight and bright party where clothing was meant to match the theme. The popular MTV show, “Jersey Shore,” proved influential enough for Lambda Chi to host a date party with the same theme. Member creativity also facilitated a recent drive-in movie date party at



Erin Poppe | COLLEGIAN

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta and guests line dance during their annual date party. Greek-hosted date parties vary greatly in their themes, from popular TV shows like “Jersey Shore” to the more rustic barn parties.

Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Many of these events take place at fraternity houses or bars, said Wray and Joerger. The overall experiences are fairly similar but differ in a few ways.

“I feel like girls are more likely to still go to a date party without a date,” Joerger said. “I have several friends who have boyfriends that go to different schools and aren’t always able to come to date parties, but those girls still go with other friends.”

While the idea remains the same behind date parties, improvements have been made. Jack Taylor, assistant director of admissions and adviser to Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, appreciates the limitations on underage drinking.

“I think that’s important because then it’s not a bunch of college students dispensing alcohol,” Taylor said. “I love that the safeguards are there because safety should be the main issue; have fun but be safe.

FORMALS

Formals generally occur to-

ward the end of the spring semester. The events usually take place in hotels locally or around the state. An assortment of other activities can also accompany the main events: a formal dinner and dance. Members of Lambda Chi travel to Kansas City to attend a Royals game each year. The next night a dance is held at a hotel. Formals have become more elaborate over time, said Taylor. Some greek houses vary their location each year.

“When I was a student in the late 1980s, we would have our formals here in town, and it’s been really surprising by the number of chapters that do have their formals in Topeka, Wichita or Kansas City,” Taylor said. “It’s a huge change. In the late 1980s, there’d be a couple. But now it seems like a trend.”

Along with added costs, the elaborate nature of these events has necessitated considerably more planning on behalf of the fraternities and sororities.

“A lot of planning is put into

this, especially on our social chair and risk manager,” Wray said. “They have to get everything registered as well as make reservations and let everyone know what is going on.”

FUNCTIONS

Functions occur several times each semester. The events involve a fraternity and sorority doing an activity ranging from salsa dancing to carving pumpkins. Lesser participation numbers do not dampen the social experience for participants.

“I’ve met lots of new people at these events so I would say it’s fairly effective,” Joerger said.

ESTABLISHING MEMORIES

The social interaction garnered from these events remains memorable to alumni today.

“I think the social interaction is important for people to spend time relating with friends and fraternity or sorority members,” Taylor said. “Those are the times as an alum that I cherish.”

STREET TALK

Q: What does the day 4/20 mean to you?



“The day when great things happen to great people. For others more than some.”

Paige Emery
Freshman, psychology



“Lea Hauldren’s birthday.”

Natalie Scroggie
Freshman, open option



“It makes me think of the smell of pot coming down my dorm hall.”

Brad Ellis
Freshman, business and Spanish



“Columbine High School anniversary remembrance.”

Matt Skarin
Freshman, architecture

Marvel unleashes latest motion comic



Last Friday brought the release of the Marvel motion comic, “Iron Man: Extremis”; a story only several years old, but already considered a classic in Iron Man lore. Although this is the publisher’s latest addition to their digital library, it isn’t their first. Over the past couple of years, Marvel has been a true pioneer on the digital front of

the comic book industry. Marvel’s other forays into the motion comic realm also include titles like “Astonishing X-Men” and “Spider-Woman.”

Part of what sets Marvel apart in the area of motion comics is the fact that they are willing to invest serious time and effort to put together a quality product.

What has gone into the creation of the “Iron Man: Extremis” motion comic has been a lengthy process. It involves hiring voice actors to portray characters like Tony Stark and really make Warren Ellis’ script come alive. The other part of the process is where it starts to get tricky. In prior motion comics from Mar-

vel, it simply looked like the art was stretched and molded to make the characters move and talk. In “Extremis,” they’ve taken the time to create 3D models for which they lay Adi Granov’s artwork over. It certainly is a new practice, and brings a new depth to the work.

The story of “Iron Man: Extremis” is a huge part of what will attract viewers. It’s Warren Ellis and Adi Granov’s vision for bringing Iron Man into the 21st century. The story brings an update to Tony’s origin, placing him in the Gulf War instead of the jungles of Vietnam. The conflict that arises in the “Extremis” story line involves a serum that makes its user into an unstoppable living weapon and

how Iron Man must change to deal with his mysterious new foe.

The comics industry isn’t slowing down anytime soon. Its properties are constantly reaching new readers, being made into big budget films and now re-envisioned in the digital comics format. With the release of “Iron Man 2” less than a month away, Marvel’s digital comics are a sure way to help pass the time until May 7. The first part of “Iron Man: Extremis” is now available on iTunes, Xbox LIVE, Microsoft Zune and the Playstation Network.

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Rapper Devin The Dude releases smoke-filled album

“Devin the Dude”
★★★★☆
Album review by Eli B. Neal

In the most appropriate of release dates, pot-loving rapper Devin The Dude released “Suite 420” yesterday. The album is the sixth from the Houston-based MC. “Suite 420” was supposed to be released some time ago, and has been the subject of numerous delays, but it seems it was worth it, not only because it contains a number of great songs, but mostly because little could be better than new Devin The Dude on 4/20.

It’s hard not to like Devin The Dude. In an era when most rappers talk about pulling up in Bentleys or the hardships of having more money than you can count, Devin raps about being too poor to get high and trying to get his lights turned back on. Devin is not a pop star; he is not a baller; he is not a gangster. Devin is just stoned. Devin makes music you can relate to because he’s just like every pothead you ever smoked with. While Devin might be your average stoner, when it comes to his music he is in a class that is entirely his own. Devin’s flow is playful, and as we can expect from a guy who says his job necessitates smoking weed, undeniably stoned. Devin has proven again and again that he is every bit as much a singer as he is a rapper. In an era when auto-tune has taken the life out of most singing in hip-hop, Devin’s unpolished vocals are a welcome return to the days when hip-hop still had soul. Many songs on the album feature song hooks; a few songs are sung entirely.

Just because this album isn’t likely to get radio play, or because you may have never

heard of Devin The Dude before doesn’t mean your favorite rapper hasn’t. While his career has been almost entirely underground, Devin has worked with numerous A-list rappers. He appeared on Dr. Dre’s “The Chronic 2001,” and previous albums have featured rappers like Snoop Dog, Andre 3000, and Nas.

Even more so than his previous albums, “Suite 420” focuses on the two topics that have always been the closest to Devin’s heart: weed and women. The album contains half a dozen songs that are perfect for any smoking session. It opens to “We Get High”, a perfectly chill song in which Devin smokes and spits witty lines over a slow funky beat. Other notable smoking anthems on the album include the first single “What We Be On.” Devin actually sings the entire song, or does something in between rapping and singing; the song is incredibly smooth and equally catchy. The album is filled with other great additions to Devin’s catalogue. “Pick My Brain,” which Devin produced himself, has a simple beat and sprawling distorted bass-line that is reminiscent of the early 90s. In the song, Devin finds himself annoyed with people who want to talk business when he is clearly trying to get drunk and talk to women.

A large portion of the album focuses on Devin’s second love, women. As has long been the case, on “Suite 420” Devin is still not doing particularly well with the ladies. In “That Ain’t Cool,” he finds his second girl has little regard for his girlfriend catching them, and so it is no surprise when in “I Can’t Handle It,” Devin finds himself on the verge of losing the woman he loves, or on the next song, “Where Ya At,” when she has left him.

While some of the songs on this topic are great additions to the album, it seems



COURTESY ART

the album might have been stronger had some of them not made the cut. Many of them, such as “It’s On You,” move away from rap and into R&B. Unfortunately, Devin’s flow and style seem better fitted for light-hearted songs about pot than slow love songs about whether the love of his life will choose to be with him or not. Many aspects make “Suite 420” the per-

fect album for the smokiest of holidays, from the slow, simple, bass-filled beats to Devin’s comical style and swagger, but more than anything the fact that half the album is about weed. The best thing you could probably do with your afternoon would be to grab a copy of “Suite 420”, and a couple of Swishers, and kick back and enjoy the holiday.

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KRISTIN | Mother explains signs of depression, potential suicide

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Andrea said she should have seen that as a sign of her decision to end her life that gave her peace. She displayed a slide show of depression signs and suicidal signs and said suicidal people see the end as a relief, although it is a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

Other Alpha Chis noticed the signs of depression in Kristin and tried to help. Kristin feared her mom would be hysterical and her dad would kill the guy.

Michelle, sorority sister and friend, told Andrea, playing detective about the night of Kristin's rape, and the two deciphered who the man was. Andrea wrote him a letter stating how she knew Kristin and him were friends and that she recently killed herself because a friend who she trusted raped her. She never heard back from the young man and assumed he was guilty. Men in the audience said that if they were in that situation, they would have confronted her or written back proclaiming innocence or offering aid in seeking the true rapist. The police could not charge Kristin's rapist because in the state of Colorado, the victim must be put on the stand, and Kristin was dead.

Andrea still believes that if her daughter's boyfriend knew how to handle a situation like rape, Kristin would still be alive. She told the men in the audience a list of things to do if their girlfriend or sister came to them after being sexually assaulted. The list also applies to women. It includes asking friends and family to listen, not giving advice, encouraging the victim to go to the hospital to have a sexual assault examination, accepting their decision to press charges or not and putting your feelings aside. For example, do not say you will kill the person who committed the crime.

"Rape is a crime of the

heart for the victim and a crime of convenience for the perpetrator," Andrea said. "They forget about the event, but the victim holds on and will never recover without help."

She said for the past eleven years, she has been traveling six months out of the year to 30 schools a year for the audiences. Andrea said she loves her job and is sad during the summer. She has given 360 presentations and spoke at 27 conferences.

"If I only help five people tonight, that is fine," she said. "Then maybe Kristin did not die in vain."

Andrea's faith and her husband were the only ways she made it though the situation. She does not know how anyone can get by without a strong faith and is very thankful her marriage was strong to begin with and that she and Mike had many counseling sessions.

"I was really neat to hear from Andrea Cooper about how the rape, depression and suicide of her daughter affected her personally, but it's neat to see how something so devastating and horrible can be turned around to help so many people today," said Mary Shadwick, freshman in kinesiology and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

At the end of the presentation, Kelly Machan and Sarah Martin, interns at University Counseling Services, were available to speak with in rooms 204 and 205. The number 1-800-656-HOPE can be called to reach the nearest Crisis Center. A rape Web site to aid victims is 911rape.org. Andrea suggested reading "Recovering From Rape" by clinical psychologist and registered nurse Linda E. Ledray as well.

Andrea Cooper is available for anyone who wants to talk. You can reach her at andreacooper44@gmail.com or visit kristinsstory.com.

Once shy trumpet player now represents state as Miss Kansas

Natalie Birzer | COLLEGIAN

Many girls dream about weddings or ponies or clothes, but all Becki Ronan dreamed about was performing on her trumpet. Little did she know that her desire to play the trumpet would lead to something so much bigger.

Becki started playing the trumpet in fifth grade.

"I was shy and insecure as a little girl, so I thought by playing a loud and noisy instrument people would notice me," Becki said. "When I got older I realized that I was good at the trumpet and really enjoyed it. Deciding to major in music was an easy decision."

Becki started competing for the title of Miss Kansas after her sophomore year at K-State to show off her trumpet skills in the talent portion of the competition. This portion makes up the second highest percentage of the women's total score, second only to the interview. The first year Becki competed, she was third runner-up, and the following year she became Miss Kansas 2009.

"When Becki was crowned Miss Kansas, my immediate reaction, of course, was excitement and tears because she had worked so hard to win," Becki's mom, Lisa Ronan, said. "We were ecstatic for her but also very protective and scared for her. Deep down, I knew the year would be very difficult, and I was quite scared and apprehensive of the entire process."

"I think I won because I was really natural," Becki said. "I wasn't thinking too hard or programmed."

Becki was transformed from a college student to a professional young woman overnight. Now Becki is living life as Miss Kansas. Every day she represents the state and the Miss Kansas competition. Becki joked that she is a walking billboard for Kansas and the pageant.

"No day is typical," she said. "I travel all the time; every day I am in a new location around a new audience."

Becki speaks to elementary school

students, businesses, pilot clubs and senior citizens in assisted-living facilities. She shares how music and the arts have impacted her life and encourages schools not to cut art and music programs.

"I have helped save three elementary school band programs and encouraged about 30 students to stick with music who were thinking about giving it up," Becki said. "These success stories define my personal success as Miss Kansas."

Being Miss Kansas has given Becki more than just a voice.

"There are small perks as well," Becki told Statements magazine this spring. "The Miss Kansas pageant has many sponsors. I get my hair cut and colored for free. I am provided a car through a car sponsorship, and my gas is paid all year. I get to work with a personal trainer four times a week so I can look and feel the best I've ever felt in my entire life. People really come out and support our organization."

The Miss Kansas competition is also helping Becki pay for college. In the last two years she has received \$11,000 in scholarship money.

Becki did not place in the top 15 in the Miss America competition in Las Vegas, Nev., in January. However, she said she was satisfied and she did her best.

"Once you get to the Miss America competition, all of the women are well-spoken, talented and beautiful," Becki said. "Just being part of it was enough for me."

Lisa said the Miss Kansas pageant is a great opportunity and can provide a sense of accomplishment and networking opportunities to young women. Becki agrees, and encourages young women to participate in the program.

"Being Miss Kansas has been such a great experience for me," Becki said. "My advice to young women who want to compete in the pageant is: Go for it. Be natural and yourself. There is no mold for Miss Kansas. She is different every year, but she is always relatable and likable. Give it your best shot."

BURGLARY | Students should exercise caution to avoid thefts

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October 2009: 24
November 2009: 23
December 2009: 19
January 2010: 14
February 2010: 14
March 2010: 11
April 2010: 19

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you of some of the innocence of the college experience."

Lt. Herb Crosby, Media Lieutenant at Riley County Police Department, said there are several tips and guidelines students should use in order to avoid being a victim of a burglary.

Crosby said students should keep everything locked and lit up and students should let someone know if they will be leaving their homes unattended for an extended period of time.

Students should take extra precautions especially during the holidays. Garrison said she was burglarized during Easter weekend when many students were out of town, and the burglars broke into her house between 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. while she was at work.

"They look out for things like empty parking lots and vacant residences, I think," Garrison said.

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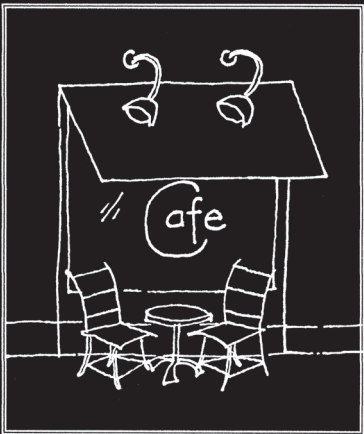
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CITY | Motion for improvements for McCall Road approved

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Bob Strawn were reluctant to accept at first because they were not favorably impressed with the arrangement of the sublease agreement but Palmer explained it is the best alternative to get the new day care center completed.

Commissioners approved the notion for improvements to McCall Road that will widen roadways, help handle increased traffic and improve storm water sewage along the roadway. A Menards will also be

built near McCall Road as a part of a development agreement with Menard Inc.

Fire Marshal Ryan Almes presented the city commission with information regarding the language in the international fire code, which specifies if more than 30 dwelling units are located on a single fire apparatus access road, two separate and remote means of access are required.

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code allows a developer to avoid providing two means of access in two situations; if the developer agrees to provide a residential sprinkler system for all units on the single means of access; or if the fire official determines that additional accesses are planned in the future. Commissioners were expected to determine which alternative would be best for the city. No final decision was made at the meeting.

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